



TOWN SILENTLY HONORS UNKNOWN

Services at High Noon Pay Tribute to American Dead.

READ HARDING'S SPEECH

Solemn And Silent Crowd Witnesses Services Similar to Those in Arlington Burial.

A silent and solemn assembly in the Center Square bowed their heads today as the clock in the court house tower tolled twelve, a simple token of the homage they would pay to America's unknown dead in the World War.

Church bells sounded the knell for the departed heroes who lie beneath the poppy fields of France, their identity forever hidden and their individual praises never sung, as the time for celebrating the third anniversary Armistice day approached. A throng that completely filled the Center Square plot paused in the ceremonies and the activities of the town ceased.

And gathered around the foot of the pedestal which stands in the center of the grass plot were many members of the Albert Lentz post of the American Legion in uniform and behind them in a semi-circle were gathered the school children from the grade schools and high school, which were dismissed early to attend the exercises. Still further on the outside of this wide-spreading ring were the citizens of the town who wished to pay a lasting tribute to the unknown hero.

The services in an impersonal way typified the interment of the unknown American soldier in a hallowed grave in the National Cemetery at Arlington, and were marked by great simplicity. Dr. J. A. Clutz, commander of the Corporal Skelly Post, G. A. R., presided over the meeting which started a few minutes after 11:45. In a brief way he told of the purpose of the gathering there and introduced Rev. Dr. J. A. Singmaster who delivered his prayer of peace over the bowed heads of the crowd that gathered on the grass plot in the oval.

A few short minutes after the conclusion of the prayer, during which time the church bells of the town pealed forth in solemn measure a dirge indicative of a funeral service, the town clock boomed forth the hour of high noon. At the first stroke every hat was removed and every head bowed for two minutes nation-wide pause.

Rev. J. B. Baker then delivered his address which was followed by a recitation by Mrs. Edith Plank Shirley, of Philadelphia, entitled "At the Peace Table," by Edgar A. Guest, which told how the spirits of the departed would be at the disarmament conference in spite of the means taken to keep them out.

Dr. Clutz then called upon Rev. Harry Daniels for the reading of the address which President W. G. Harding, was delivering at that very time in Arlington cemetery. At the conclusion of this reading, Dr. Clutz pronounced the benediction which brought

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SERGEANT SANTEE LEAVES

State Trooper Called Back to Barracks.

Sergeant Charles D. Santee, in charge of the sub-station here of the State police for six months, has been called in to troop headquarters at Lancaster. He left Gettysburg today. For the past ten days Sergeant Santee has been on special work which took him to Jacksonville. When he reported to headquarters after his trip to the south, he was notified of his transfer. Corporal William Lewis is now in charge of the sub-station here.

HUNTING FOR BEAR

Paul Martin, Robert Bell, I. L. Taylor and Eddie Plank, of Gettysburg, and Grover C. Myers, Gardner, are on a bear hunting trip in the mountains of Lycoming and Sullivan counties.

BUCHANAN Valley dance. Sup on rabbits but forget bunny hugs. Saturday, November 12th.—advertisement 1

ORANGES, bananas, apples, grapes, cauliflower and spinach at Buoh's.—advertisement 1

ALL hats reduced. Bring in your work. Milliners soon leaving. Thomas Bros.—advertisement 1

PRESIDENT HARDING'S ADDRESS AT BURIAL OF UNKNOWN HERO

Mr. Secretary of War and Ladies and Gentlemen: We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the everlasting glory of an American dying for his country.

He might have come from any one of millions of American homes. Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness, and with him her most cherished hopes. Hundreds of mothers are wondering today, finding a touch of solace in the possibility that the Nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live and die, if need be, for the Republic. If we give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glowed the soul of an American, with the aspirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He may have been a native or an adopted son; that matters little, because they glorified the same loyalty, they sacrificed alike.

We do not know his station in life, because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of creating armies, and the departing of caravels which braved the murderous seas to reach the battle lines for maintained nationality and preserved civilization. The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike, and riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of service to country.

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncompensated, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs.

In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells and rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great God over all, their souls are aflame, and consciousness expands and hearts are searched. With the din of battle, the glow of conflict, and the supreme trial of courage, come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the threshold of eternity, many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbing blood would color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none less if he craved more than triumph of country; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a vic-

tory for all human kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity.

This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights, and abhorred the threat of armed domination; and in the maelstrom of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for liberation of the captive conscience of the world. In advancing toward his objective was somewhere a thought of a world awakened; and we are here to testify undying gratitude and reverence for that thought of a wider freedom.

On such an occasion as this, amid such a scene, our thoughts alternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful Republic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better Republic for the living.

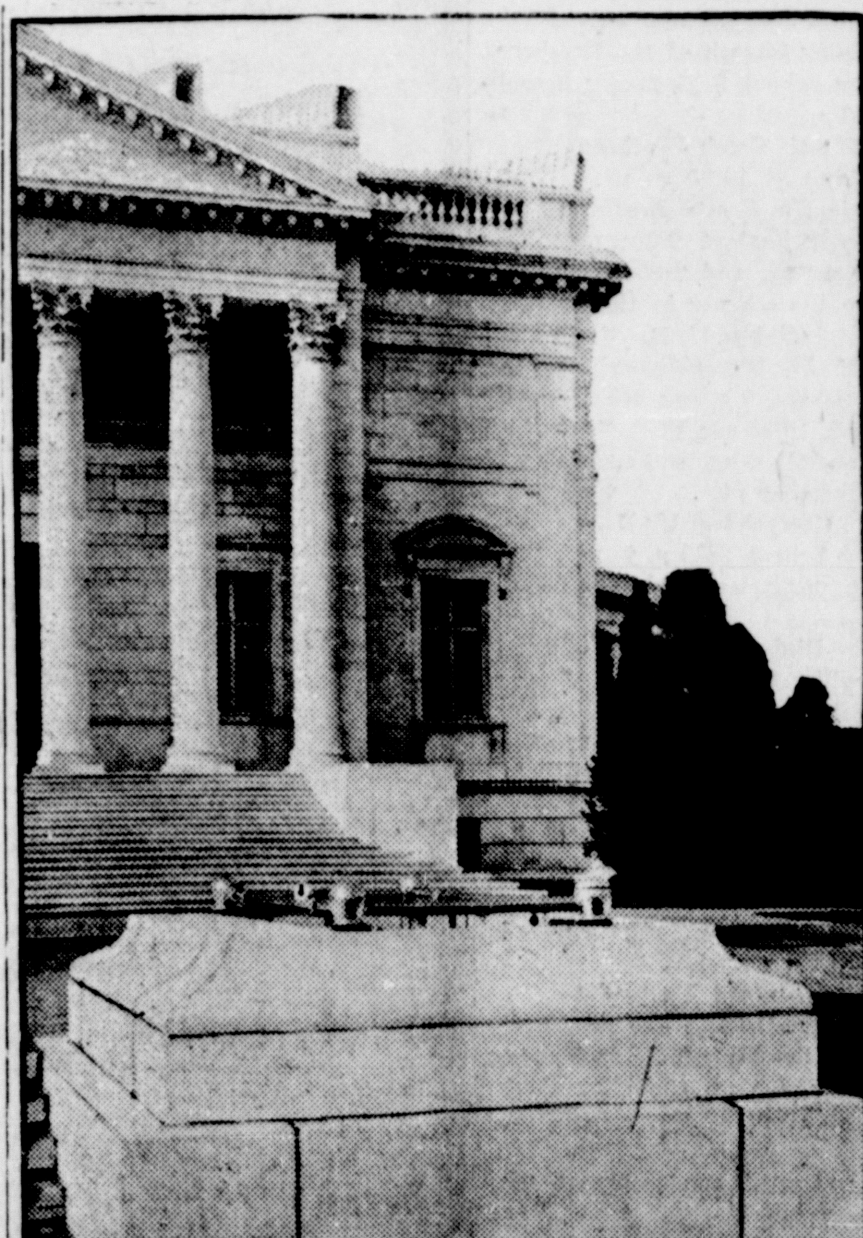
Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the Nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the Government's favor, it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the Nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father; and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for flag and country.

Ours are lofty resolutions today, as with tribute to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart, I wish we might say to the defenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn, that no such sacrifice shall be asked again. It was my fortune recently to see a demonstration of modern warfare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliberate, scientific destruction. There was no contending enemy, only the theoretical defense of a hypothetical objective. But the attack was made with all the relentless methods of modern destruction. There was the rain of ruin from the aircraft, the thunder of artillery, followed by the unspeakable devastation wrought by bursting shells; there were mortars belching their bombs of desolation; machine guns concentrat-

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HERE RESTS THE UNKNOWN DEAD



In this grave of white stone the body of America's unknown dead was buried with the highest tribute ever given a soldier. Rising in the background is the great amphitheatre of the Arlington National Cemetery.

PROMINENT BANK MAN SUCCUMBS

Anthony Deardorff, of York Springs, Was Prominent Business Man.

Anthony Deardorff, well-known resident of York Springs, died at his home on Thursday evening from a hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Deardorff had not been in the best of health for a number of years, but no serious complications developed until recently. He was aged 74 years, 9 months and 26 days.

Mr. Deardorff was one of the most prominent men in York Springs, where he lived for the past fifty years and for a number of years was engaged in the undertaking and furniture business. He retired from active business affairs about ten years ago. He became one of the organizers of the York Springs bank and was its president from the time it opened until his death.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Deardorff and born and raised in the vicinity of Mummasburg.

Beside his wife he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Chambersburg street, Gettysburg.

Funeral services Monday from his late home at 2 o'clock. Interment in the York Springs cemetery.

FARMER DIES HUSKING CORN

John Miller Received Stroke While Alone in Corn Field.

While husking corn on the farm of Simon Orner, near Biglerville, on Thursday morning, John Miller, well-known resident of Butler township, near Arendtsville, suffered a stroke of paralysis which caused his death at 3:10 the same afternoon. He was 68 years, 4 months and 25 days old.

Mr. Miller went to the farm of Mr. Orner early in the morning between six and seven o'clock. He immediately went to the field, where at half past ten he was found lying unconscious on the ground. It was not known how long before that he had suffered the stroke and he was immediately rushed to his home, but he never regained consciousness.

Mr. Miller was known as a musician and an active worker in the Arendtsville Reformed church, of which he was a life-long member.

Beside his wife he is survived by four sons: Clayton B., of Biglerville; Harvey W., near McKnightstown; Ernest, at home, and John P., of Biglerville R. D. One grandchild also survives.

Funeral services Sunday morning at nine o'clock from his late home, conducted by Rev. T. C. Hesson. Interment in the Arendtsville Fairview cemetery.

ULSTER REJECTS PEACE PLAN

(By Associated Press) London, Nov. 11.—The Ulster cabinet today rejected the government plan for a settlement of the Irish question on the grounds that it contained fundamental principles which under the existing conditions would be impossible of attainment. The Ulster ministers, however, are putting forward counter proposals.

BIGLERVILLE MEETING

Manley Stockton will address the meeting this evening of the Biglerville Parent-Teachers' Association which convenes at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Meaning of Disarmament."

PARENT-TEACHERS'

The November meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held in the high school assembly room this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. B. Baker will be the speaker.

TROOP NO. 1 MEETS

Regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will be held in College Lutheran church this evening at 7 o'clock.

SPECIAL dinners for Court week and Institute week, 50c. Thompson's Restaurant.—advertisement 1

SHELL oysters, our own shucking. Buoh's.—advertisement 1

HEAD lettuce, celery, spinach and cabbage. Buoh's.—advertisement 1

FEW CHANGES BY OFFICIAL COUNT

Pearson Leads Rice By 107 Votes. Odgen Wins By Seven.

BONNIWELL TOOK COUNTY

Defeated Democratic Candidate For State Supreme Court Given Majority. Count Completed Quickly.

The official counting of Adams county's votes cast in the general election, Tuesday, ended this morning before President Judge D. P. McPherson and Associate Judges W. H. Dick and E. P. Miller and showed no new developments over the unofficial count as tabulated the day following the election although the lead of H. B. Pearson, successful candidate on the Republican ticket for associate judge, was increased from 88 to 107 and the lead of nine established by William Odgen for tax collector was reduced to seven.

Although William I. Schaffer, Republican, carried the state for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, Adams county favored Eugene C. Bonniwell, Democratic candidate, and gave him 3617 votes as against 3540 polled by his opponent.

The totals as announced for the various county and borough officials follow:

ASSOCIATE JUDGE
H. B. Pearson 4191
E. P. Miller 4913
George L. Rice 4084
S. G. Bigham 763

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR
Mrs. Emma S. Kindig 3700
Joseph I. Weaver 4550

JURY COMMISSIONER
S. H. Crum 3858
J. T. McIntire 3745

Both these men will serve as jury commissioners since there must be a Republican and a Democrat serving in this capacity.

BURGESS
John M. Blocher 682
William E. Olinger 808

TAX COLLECTOR
William Odgen 749
Harry Bumbaugh 742

LAST DETOUR LIFTED

The last detour on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road was lifted Thursday. For some time it has been necessary to detour at Dillsburg for a mile because of repairs to the streets of that town. This announcement will be received here with approval by the large number of motorists who will go to Harrisburg Saturday for the Gettysburg-Bucknell football game.

FLAGS AT HALF STAFF

The large flag at Meade's headquarters and all the flags on the towers in the National Park here were displayed at half staff today as requested in the Armistice Day proclamation of President Harding. Employees of the Battlefield Commission were given a holiday.

RED CROSS BOOTHS

Four Red Cross booths appeared today on the Square for the purpose of enrolling members in the fifth annual roll call of the organization, which was launched today throughout the nation. The drive for members will continue until Thanksgiving Day.

MAROON AND WHITE OUT

The first edition of the Maroon and White, high school publication, appeared today. It is known as the Fall number. The magazine, which contains sixty pages, shows careful editing and selection of material.

BOOK Sale. Special for Institute Week. Fifteen per cent discount on all books. On this sale there are hundreds of books for Library, Home Reading, and schools. People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.—advertisement 1

BIG reduction sale on tires. Vulcanizing. Gettysburg Rubber Company, 24 Stratton street.—advertisement 1

SEE Oyer & Spangler advertisement on another page.—advertisement 1

SHELL oysters, our own shucking. Buoh's.—advertisement 1

HIGHEST HOMAGE OF A GRATEFUL NATION TO AMERICAN UNKNOWN DEAD

Washington Led Nation Armistice Day in Paying Tribute to One Typifying Those Who Died in Great World Struggle Unidentified.

PRESIDENT HARDING CHIEF MOURNER IN CORTEGE

Nameless Body of Hero Interred in Tomb at Arlington Cemetery With Tributes of The World Taking Part. Mighty Salvos as Casket is Placed in Crypt. France Pays Touching Tribute.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 11.—Laid to rest with all the honor a grateful nation could pay, the unknown hero from France was bivouacked among the gallant dead at the Arlington National Cemetery today.

President Harding walked behind the bier to do homage. Former President Wilson made his first public appearance in months. General Pershing turned aside an opportunity to ride and trudged beside the body to its last resting place. Representatives of foreign nations reverently laid their highest military decorations on his casket and with the soil from France where he fell, was laid away.

Minute guns at Fort Meyer boomed their continuous tribute as the funeral procession passed from the Capitol to the amphitheatre at Arlington where the ceremony opened with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Marine Band.

At conclusion of the anthem, Chaplain Axton pronounced the invocation and as he concluded the sudden, clear note of the army trumpet called "Attention" marking noon and the nationwide two minute pause. The whole company stood bowed in silence. There was a hush as if the world had stopped. The opening note of America signified the end of the two minutes and the great chorus caught it up and swept the tune over the hills and thousands outside joined in the mighty hymn of love of country.

As the last note died away Secretary Weeks stepped to his place beside the casket and delivered a brief speech as master of ceremonies. Immediately afterwards President Harding began delivering his address, a tribute in the name of the American people to the man who slept beneath the flag.

As Mr. Harding spoke the sun drove through the haze and flashed the whole great gathering with a golden light as though it also would lay a life giving hand in commendation of the humble, faithful servant at rest. There was an unbroken silence as the President spoke. Every tone of his voice showed the emotion he felt as he read slowly and distinctly that his words might be caught by the electric appliances and sent winging across the nation to gatherings listening beside the far off Pacific in San Francisco and the multitude drawn together in New York.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Home at last from France, an unknown American soldier, was laid to rest with all the homage a grateful people could pay.

For him a people stood at pause a little space, the rush and tumult of a nation's hurrying life stilled in reverence.

For him a President gladly trudged afoot through the streets, chief mourner to tell a people's proud sorrow for the dead.

For him admirals and generals and judges and statesmen flung off the weight of dignities and years to walk humbly with lesser folk and do him honor.

For him the world's most precious tokens for the valiant were laid upon his bier; crosses and medals and ribbons and the tears of mourning mothers; comrades standing apart among men for their high-hearted deeds of courage alone might touch his casket; cannon roared him a last glorious salute.

And for him, a shattered, nameless body from some battle field in France where his great sacrifice was made, was provided a place for his long sleep that "kings for such a tomb could wish to die." Yet in it all, after all, there was little of sorrow. There was pride and circumstance and the ordered movement of martial pageant; but over and under it all there was everywhere a note that spoke of the swelling spirit of brotherhood of the nation, the democracy that brought the highest and lowest shoulder to shoulder about the tomb of the unknown soldier who gave his all for the flag.

There was nothing lacking in the spectacle. From the moment when a

November dawn peered in through the high windows of the Capitol rotunda where the dead soldier lay in state, until the shock of the battery salute rocked the hills over the river to proclaim that the dead had come at last to his final rest, nothing that human mind could devise or human hands contrive to do this soldier honor, had been left undone.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The national capital led the nation today in doing homage to the unknown soldier from France.

It was little more than broad daylight before the tramp of marching men, the clatter of hoofs and the grind of gun carriage wheels on the great plaza before the capitol told that the last parade for the dead was forming. Up past the gray mass of the building, under trees where only a yellowed leaf here and there lingered, the kahki tide of a funeral escort for a general of the army rolled to its place.

As the troops gathered for the march to the grave, the first, far throb of the minute guns at Fort Meyer over the river broke the morning silence. Through the hours that followed the distant, dull note of sorrow sounded in measured interval, growing closer and closer, louder and louder as the cortege wound its way up to Arlington. The knell of the guns, marked the way of the funeral train step by step and culminated in the three crashing salvos that signaled the last soldier farewell.

From 8:30 A. M. until far past noon, the distant booming wrote the story of the minutes with but one halt, as the nation stood silent for two minutes just after midday in honor of the dead.

Up in the rotunda of the capitol resting on the catafalque where Lincoln, Garfield, Grant and McKinley laid, the casket had stood amid heaping piles of flowers with its silent guard of honor, a soldier, a national guardsman, a sailor and a marine, through the night at the four corners of the bier. Then there began to gather a little group of fellow soldiers, each wearing a hero's decorations, to bear the casket to the waiting gun carriage. They were led by Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, first mentioned in Pershing's list of war heroes, and with him were Sergeants Harry Taylor of the cavalry, Thomas D. Saunders of the engineers, Louis Razga of the Coast Artillery, James W. Dell of the Field guns and for the navy, Chief Torpedo Man James Delaney and Chief Water Tender Charles Lee O'Connor and Sergeant Ernest A. Janson of the marines.

In the great rotunda the honorary pall bearers also gathered to walk beside the gun carriage up Pennsylvania Avenue. At their head was Major General Harbord, executive assistant to General Pershing as chief of staff; himself a former enlisted man and glad to walk beside his honored comrade rather than ride at the head of the pageant with Pershing. With him were other major generals whose names bring memories of the war. There was Morton, Edwards of New England's 26th Division; there was Shanks who ruled at Hoboken while the army was going "over there," there was Menoher, who led the 42nd to victory; and Bailey, O'Ryan of New York's 27th and Rickards of Pennsylvania. For the navy walked Hugh Rodman, rear admiral and commander of the battle fleet that went over; Henry B. Wilson former chief of the

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PASSENGERS may reserve seats on special bus leaving Gettysburg Saturday, November 12th, 10:45 a. m. and Harrisburg 7:30 p. m.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: all pine kindling wood. Gettysburg Furniture Company.—advertisement 1

FINE chrysanthemums. Saturday morning market. Mrs. Cal. Hoffman.—advertisement 1

CONSULT PUBLIC ON DISARM PLAN

Committee Serves as Connecting Link Between People and Delegates.

NOTABLES READY TO WORK

Subcommittees Formed to Specialize on Main Subjects to be Considered. Letters Are Pouring in.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The advisory committee of 21 appointed yesterday to assume its designated role of interpreter between American public opinion and the American big four at the Armament Conference.

Through six subcommittees, each charged with a subdivision of the subject matter of the Conference, the advisory body expects not only to keep the four principal delegates fully informed about the public reactions developing from the negotiations, but also to help the American people grasp the full significance of the highly complicated and technical steps that diplomacy makes necessary.

The first of these two functions will result in a day to day study of editorial opinion throughout the country and of sentiment generally as it finds expression by the accredited spokesman of labor, agriculture, industry and all of the other specialized interests whose representatives sit as members of the committee.

As Liaison Body

In the work of interpreting the negotiations to the people, on the other hand, the committee will avail itself of the use of public statements, reports and direct communication with those who have questions to ask.

In order to better accomplish this liaison between the Conference and the public, the committee already has begun a study of the problems with which the Conference will have to deal. At a meeting yesterday pamphlets were distributed containing technical compilations on several of the questions of the Far-East. Eventually all the experts' information brought together by the staff of technical advisers will similarly be placed in the hands of the committee members.

Five of the subcommittees which yesterday's meeting decided to create will specialize respectively in naval armament, land armament, Pacific and Far Eastern questions, new weapons of warfare, and general information not falling under any of these heads. The sixth subcommittee will be named the executive committee and will function as a governing body when meetings of the full membership are impracticable. Each of the six subcommittees will have seven members to be chosen by the committee chairman, former Senator Sutherland.

Committee Organizes

In addition to authorizing the system of sub-committees, the advisory body yesterday paid a short visit of courtesy to President Harding, selected Henry P. Fletcher, Under Secretary of State, as its vice-chairman, and designated Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, a writer on Far Eastern questions, as its secretary. It will meet again on Monday, when Chairman Sutherland will announce the sub-committee assignments after consultation with all the members as to their individual preference.

NO COLLEGE CLASSES

All classes at College were suspended today as a tribute to America's unknown dead. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to combine the vacation with a week-end visit to their homes.

GARMENT STRIKE STARTS MONDAY

Clothing Workers Vote Overwhelmingly For Protest Strike.

New York, Nov. 11.—Members of the Cloak, Skirt and Reefer Makers' Union affiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have voted overwhelmingly in favor of going on strike November 14 in protest against the piece-work plan recently initiated by their employers.

The vote as announced yesterday was 38,672 in favor of a strike and 162 opposed.

Union leaders said a strike would take 40,000 workers from 2800 shops in New York city, and that the walk-out in the entire metropolitan area would affect 55,000. Should the manufacturers seek to "break the union," they asserted garment workers elsewhere probably would quit as a "sympathetic defensive," increasing the idle to 150,000.

A meeting was called for Saturday to formulate a course of action.

Delay Asked by Senators

Washington, Nov. 11.—The request that members of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association rescind for two weeks the wage alterations which have been made the basis for a strike vote in the garment industry was made in a telegram sent to the Association last night by 12 Senators.

COURT PAROLES HOUSE BREAKER

Arthur Donohue Served Two of a Nine Months Sentence.

After serving two of a nine months sentence, Arthur Donohue, 21, of New Oxford, arrested January 1921 and sentenced by the Court at the August term for breaking in and stealing a talking machine, a number of records and a lot of bedding from the cottage owned by the Red Men along the Conewago creek, last November, was released on parole at the return session of the county court held Thursday. The period of the parole is to last two years.

The charges against Donohue were preferred by A. B. Lippy, Hanover, after the discovery of the loss. Several others with Donohue at the time were acquitted from complicity in the crime and were discharged. Donohue has been in the jail since January 1921.

The parole which is to last two years also contains the stipulation that Donohue pay the costs of the prosecution and refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors and seek useful employment during his probationary period.

HELD CONFERENCE

Dr. A. B. Statton, superintendent of the Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethren Church, presided at quarterly conference held in United Brethren churches in the county this week. He heard reports of the officers of the local church Tuesday evening and also visited Sheely's Church, Biglerville charge, and Kline's church in the Benderville charge. While in the county he was a guest at the United Brethren parsonage, High street.

PLAN CURRICULUM CHANGE

A plan that has been under consideration since last spring by a committee of the faculty, dealing with changes in the curriculum of Gettysburg College, will be reported to the board of trustees at their winter meeting December 5. The general changes contemplate the substitution of a system of minors and majors, excepting in the engineering courses and the course in commerce and finance.

DAYS OF SOVIET RULE NEAR END

Root Says Bolshevik Terror Drawing Toward its Downfall.

URGES AID FOR PEOPLE

Nation Must Be Prepared For Return And Reconstruction Started. Commends Work of Relief Committee.

New York, Nov. 11.—The work of supporting homeless exiles from Bolshevik Russia, until changed conditions make possible their return "to lead in the regeneration of Government," should have universal support throughout the United States, Elihu Root, declared yesterday in a letter to Princess Julia Cantacuzene-Speransky, chairman of the Central Committee for Russian Relief.

"There is abundant evidence," Mr. Root wrote, "that the Bolshevik terror is drawing steadily toward its downfall."

Mr. Root is first vice president of the committee and his letter was to express regret that his duties as a delegate to the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments would prevent his attending the committee's annual meeting.

Praises Russ Relief Committee

He complimented the Princess on the business-like way the committee's affairs are handled, which, he said, assured him that funds collected "actually go to benefit the refugees from Russia, subject to a minimum expense for administration," and continued:

"It becomes constantly more evident that the hope of Russia for a long period to come, and the benefit to the whole world of having Russia restored to an effective share in the community of civilized nations, depends upon keeping those refugees alive and fit for the reconstruction of the political and social life of their country when the Bolshevik tyranny has fallen. There is abundant evidence that the Bolshevik terror is drawing steadily toward its downfall."

"There are interested propagandists who are trying to make the contrary appear, and there are foolish enthusiasts of a kind always to be found in every country—the most gullible of mortals—who are helping the propagandists, but the evidence accumulates that the change in Russia draws near."

"Of course, the attempt to reverse economic laws and to ignore the most deeply-seated impulses of human nature was certain to fail. It was only a question of time. Apparently the time is not to be very long."

Exiles Must Lead in Regeneration

"In the meantime, the Bolshevik policy has been to destroy what they call the 'bourgeoisie,' including in that term all those who, by energy and enterprise, by capacity for organization or administration in commerce or finance or manufacturer or any branch of production, or in literature or religion have achieved any success lifting them above the conditions surrounding unskilled manual labor in Russia."

"Between systematic, wholesale murder, which still continues, and exile to escape murder, there is not much material left in Russia now competent to lead in the regeneration of Government. That must be done by the men and women who are now homeless exiles, and they must be kept alive for that great service to humanity. That is the single interest of your committee, and in doing that you ought to have universal support throughout the United States."

PRESENT EVERY DAY

The following pupils were present every day during the month of October at Table Rock school: Margaret Eckert, Marie Funt, Gladys Plank, Mary Yeagy, Elmer Collins, Ralph Funt, Harold Lower, Henry Lower, Claire Rhodes, Dale Wagner, Paul Wagner, Myles Weikert. C. B. Moore, teacher.

EASTERN ROADS WANT WAGE CUT

Will Ask Scale Similar to That in Other Lines of Industries.

New York, Nov. 11.—Decision on the date when announcements of wage reductions will be posted by eastern railroads was to be reached at a meeting of the Association of Railway Executives here yesterday.

Another meeting, at which problems involved in the proposed reduction by 10 per cent of the wages of train service workers were to be considered, was to be held by the eastern presidents' conference. It was forecast the wages of men in the shop crafts and of unskilled laborers would be cut to the going rate for the same class of work in other industries.

Under the provisions of the transportation act, 30 days' notice of wage reductions must be given and at the expiration of this time conferences will be held between representatives of the roads and their employees. Disputed cases will then be filed with the Railway Labor Board in Chicago. The decision of the labor board Wednesday in which the wages of virtually all classes of employees of the New Orleans and Great Northern Railroad were cut 10 per cent, gave the railroad executives reason to believe the board would act at once on any cases referred to it.

SINN FEIN WANTS IRISH PEACE

Premier Says Leaders Are Working Hard For Truce.

London, Nov. 11.—Prime Minister Lloyd George expressed confidence in the Sinn Fein negotiators were doing all they could to see that the terms of the truce in Ireland were observed.

Answering questions on the Irish situation, he reiterated the hope that the Irish negotiations would prove successful. With regard to violations of the truce, as to which he also was queried, he said:

"I view with grave concern breaches of the truce that occur in Ireland. They are at once taken up through the machinery established for the purpose, and we are satisfied that the representatives of the Sinn Fein with whom we are negotiating are doing their best to secure observance of the terms of the truce."

In reply to a question as to whether adequate arrangements had been made for the protection of Ulster and the loyal population of Southern Ireland in the event of a breakdown of the negotiations, Mr. Lloyd George replied:

"It has been agreed that if the negotiations unhappily should break down there would be a reasonable notice of the termination of the truce, and his Majesty's Government would, of course, do all in their power to protect life and property. It is not desirable to make any statement regarding measures the Government have taken and are prepared to take, but that contingency, I hope, will not arise."

This statement was greeted by enthusiastic cheers.

PREPARE FOR WINTER COURSE

Arendtsville Home And School Holds Interesting Meeting.

The Arendtsville Home and School League met Thursday evening in the Arendtsville Vocational school with the newly elected officers for the coming year installed. These were: president, P. S. Orner, and secretary, Miss Carrie Lady.

A resolution was adopted that the new building in course of construction should be dedicated to the memory of the men from the vicinity of Arendtsville who fought in the World War. Plans for the dedication were made, which is expected to take place about December 1.

The winter lecture course was announced which, Professor W. R. Diem said, would be supplemented by two home talent numbers consisting of a faculty play and a musical recital. The other numbers would consist of addresses by eminent speakers and by a musical evening.

After the business session, a program was rendered which comprised of the singing of "America," a piano solo by Mrs. Edwin Rice and an illustrated lecture by Stewart Frost on "The Hudson River" with excellent views.

Fairfield Reformed

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 10:30 a. m. "Church service is helpfulness to people; divine worship is preparation for it. Come to church." Sunday School convention at Cashtown Reformed Church Sunday afternoon and evening.

Insistent shrills the phone, B-r-r-ring, b-r-r-ring. It won't let you alone, The pesky thing.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

News Notes From Around Town and Throughout the County.

MANY DAILY VISITORS

Mention of Guests From Nearby Towns. Short Paragraphs of General Interest.

John L. Cease and son, Roy, of Rouzerville, spent a day hunting wild game with their cousin, Joshua R. Cease, and family, near McKnightstown. They returned home much pleased and with their limit of rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman, of Fairfield, announce the birth of a son, October 28.

W. Preston Hull, Chester A. Leas, J. Claire Sowers, Dr. Charles Drum and Dr. Drum, Sr., of Gettysburg, and Arthur Brame, of New Chester, have returned from the McConnellsburg section, where they hunted wild turkeys. They report this game extremely scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, York street, who have been living for the past several months in Steelton, are in Gettysburg for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Musselman, Mrs. J. Claire Sowers and J. Claire Sowers, Jr., spent Thursday in Waynesboro with relatives.

Miss Zita Kuhn, Hanover, is visiting Miss Ruth Stock, Baltimore street.

Mrs. John W. Brehm and son, John, Broadway, are spending several days with relatives in Lemoyne.

William Mc. Weaver, West Middle street, has returned to Gettysburg after a short visit in Baltimore.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Luke's, Littlestown
Rev. Ralph Weiler, pastor. Catechism, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday services: Sunday School at 9; Home Mission program at 10 o'clock.

St. James, Littlestown
Sunday School at 1 o'clock; Home Mission program at 2 o'clock; at both charges Rev. William E. Lampe, of Philadelphia, will speak.

Episcopal
Services Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, conducted by Bishop James Henry Darlington, Harrisburg, assisted by Rev. Alex. McMillan, of Carlisle, and Rev. H. W. Null of Taneytown, Maryland.

Christian Science
Services Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Conewago Presbyterian
Huntersville: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 10:30 a. m.
York Springs Presbyterian
Divine worship Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Biglerville Lutheran
Sunday School, 1:00 p. m.; preaching, 2:00 p. m. Subject: "Armament Limitation Conference at Washington"; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; worship with sermon on the Washington Conference, 10:00 a. m.; meeting of missionary society, 7:30 p. m.

Biglerville Reformed
Rev. T. C. Hesson, pastor. Sunday School at 1:00 o'clock, with preaching services at 2:00. In the evening the Teachers' Training Class will hold their commencement exercises. Papers will be read by the graduating members; a pantomime will be rendered and Professor Oswald will deliver an address.

Gettysburg Church of the Brethren
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 7:00 p. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

Friend's Grove Brethren
Sunday School at 9:30; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., followed by Love Feast in the evening.

Salem U. B.
Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, pastor. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, 10 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Special evangelical services will start November 21.

Gettysburg U. B.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m.; preaching by the pastor, 7 p. m.

Biglerville U. B.
Biglerville: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m. Mt. Carmel: Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; there will not be any preaching at Mt. Hope on Sunday.

Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Harry Daniels, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, 7:00 p. m.; Epworth League service at 6:15.

New Oxford Methodist
Rev. Harry Daniels, pastor. Rally Day in the Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Harvest Home with the church service at 10 a. m.

Flora—"I won't marry a man who won't look me straight in the eye when he's talking to me" Dora—"Then wear 'em longer dearie."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

We're Prepared
Are You?



ALL KINDS OF RUBBER FOOTWEAR, from the little baby rubbers to the men's big felt boots. A big stock of 1st quality and extra-quality goods—no seconds—no thirds. Phone us your needs.

Both
Phones

ECKERT S. HOE and STOCKING STORE

Call
Us

When Preparing for Your Deer Hunting Trip

Don't forget to take along a trustworthy and reliable high-powered rifle. We have them in the leading makes and styles at a price which will please you.

We can also supply your every need for small game hunting; shotguns, ammunition, coats, knives, etc.

Come in and look over our line and you will go away a satisfied purchaser.

Adams County Hardware Company

For Sale

Delco-Light Plant in use about two years.
In good running condition.

S. G. Bigham

Biglerville, Pa.

Surely Your Week-End Is Not Complete Without a Box of Chocolates

You can't go wrong on one of our boxes of delicious hand dipped assortments.

A full pound box 39 cents.

SHUMAN'S

34 Baltimore Street

Patents—Soda—United Cigars

TEACHERS

Directors and Institute Visitors

get the habit of stopping off at our store on your way to and from the Hall.

Every minute spent in our store means dollars saved on your staple and holiday purchases.

We have all our Holiday goods on display and the early buyer has the advantage.

Teachers, come in and get your valuable and useful souvenir.

Special Palm Olive sale all week.

All goods priced right and guaranteed satisfactory.

Come in and make our store your headquarters.

Both phones at your service.

Gettysburg Department Store

Most Everyone Has a Hobby and We Have Ours

It is repair work. When we receive a piece of broken jewelry, we are not satisfied until it is repaired as good as workmanship can make it.

Bring us yours and it will receive the same careful attention.

Penrose Myers

Watchmaker and Engraver

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Workmanship of the Better Kind

CARNIVAL

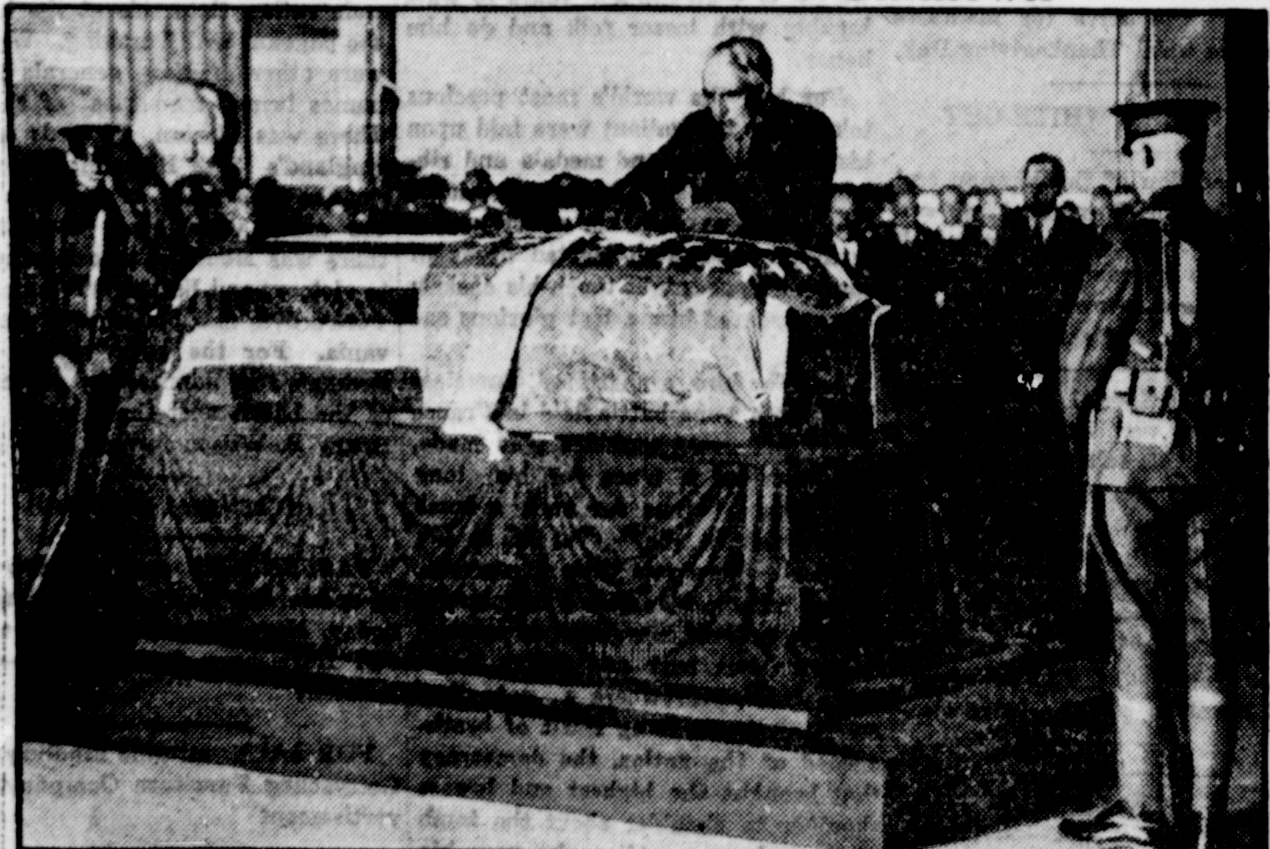
Three Big Nights Starting Thanksgiving Night
NOVEMBER 24th-25th-26th

Don't fail us. Proceeds go toward paying for New Fire Fighting Apparatus.

Come and look it over. When you need us, don't hesitate to call. It is a community fire fighter. Anyone may need it at any time.

Biglerville Fire Company

President Honors America's Unknown



Immediately after the casket containing the body of the Unknown had been placed in the rotunda of the Capitol, President Harding pinned upon it a silver shield of the United States, set with 48 golden stars, symbolic of the heart of the nation.

HIGHEST HOMAGE OF A GRATEFUL NATION TO AMERICAN UNKNOWN DEAD

(Continued from First)

Atlantic fleet, and Plunkett. For the marines, was Major General Neville.

Pershing, riding to lead the way for the unknown comrade from France on his last march, had with him Admiral Cootz, chief of operations of the Navy and Admiral Hillary Jones, commanding the Atlantic fleet. There too were Lieut. Generals Nelson A. Miles and S. B. M. Young, both former heads of the army, both veterans of the Civil war and long retired but out again in uniform. There was Major Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, America's representative on the Supreme Military Council in the days when the German host drove down toward Paris in its last great effort; there was Major General Bullard, who led Pershing's First Army to victory; there was Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded for the navy overseas when the submarines were at their worst and there was Major General John A. Legeunne, commandant of the Marine Corps who shares with Harbord the honor of having commanded the famous 2nd Division in action in France.

When the moment came, the body bearers stepped forward, tenderly raised the casket and as they moved out and down the capitol steps, the officer pall bearers fell in, two by two, behind and the band began a solemn dirge. Outside the escort stood in motionless ranks, rifles at present, sabers flashing in salute.

Flag draped and with a few flowers scattered over it, the casket was lifted to the black draped gun carriage with its six gleaming horses and its artillery drivers rigid in the saddles. A motion from Major Gen. Baudholtz, commanding the escort, and a swing in the kahki column and the road to Arlington lay ahead. The commander and his staff road first, then the army band swung out, playing in quick time for it was a long way to go. Then came the composite regiment of foot troops the regulars, the sailors and marines and the national guard, then the artillery and the cavalry and then the casket, riding high on its gun carriage in its last journey.

At the head of the column rode Pershing and his officers and just before the gun carriage came the clergy, led by Bishop Brent, former chief chaplain of the A. E. F., but with men of every faith about him to participate in the religious exercises at Arlington.

Behind the casket and the row of high officers which flanked the gun limber on either side as it wound down the hill to Pennsylvania avenue, walked President Harding with his aide, Colonel Sherill, then came Vice President Coolidge, then Chief Justice Taft, next the members of the Supreme Court, walking in line, next the cabinet, also in line then eight abreast, the senators and members of the house.

A roll of muffled drums marked the next division in which were first the Medal of Honor men. Then came comrades of the American Legion, rank on rank, then bowed veterans of other wars and a host of others marching to pay their honors to the dead.

Out into the wide avenue the column moved and on over the road where the tramping hosts of Grant's victorious legions marked out a course long ago; where presidents have ridden their way into history or back into private life; where Pershing's crusaders of the First Division, led by their chief, wound up their great adventures a few short months before. Memories of great days of the past were awakened as the pageant swung along. Who knows but that the unknown dead in France were there too?

Past the Treasury and on the line swung ahead, to halt only when the casket had passed the White House. There President Harding and the cabinet and the members of the supreme court and senate and house turned aside to go later by automobile to the Amphitheater at Arlington. The stop was brief as they left the lines, then the cortege moved on up the avenue, on through old Georgetown where Washington once had his office as a surveyor or mapped out great undertakings, on to the old bridge that spans the Potomac and opens the way to the Military Road leading up to the post of Fort Meyer and Arlington National Cemetery on the high ridge above.

At the bridge the band turned aside and some of the older officers of the escort fell out, leaving it to the hardy men of today's army to escort their dead comrade up the long hill to the roll only of muffled drums.

At the top, the line swung on across the old parade toward the Arlington gate. There the artillery and cavalry turned aside to stand at attention while the services in the cemetery were in progress. One battery of guns alone moved into the enclosure of the dead, lining up on the ridge crest for the last salute.

At the gate the Marine band was waiting for the foot troops and the casket and marched in ahead. The march was slackened; the half step

and the wail of a funeral dirge sounded as it moved in narrowed formation through the trees and clustering tombs and monuments and out over the open spaces about the amphitheater where thousands were gathered.

Swinging around to the west entrance to the amphitheater, the escort moved into line and with rifles at present, stood at the casket was carried by the body bearers in through the high pillard colonnade to the right and around to the apse at the front where President Harding and members of the cabinet, Bishop Brent and many dignitaries awaited it.

The platform had been raised high and the front was a mass of flowers as the casket bearers, followed by the officers as honorary pall bearers, moved slowly around the colonnade. On a special stand, well to the front, the narrow box was placed and General Harbord, stepped out from the officer group to assume his duties as master of ceremonies.

As Bishop Brent concluded the invocation which opened the ceremony, the bells in Washington across the river were ringing the noon hour. The whole company in the amphitheater rose and stood in silence for two minutes as the whole nation stood, by Presidential proclamation, in reverence for the dead.

Then came the singing of "America" rising in a mighty chorus. After that President Harding moved forward to stand beside the casket and speak for the nation. Far below him, out of sight under the stone work, men toiled with nerves strained to the breaking point that no word he said might be lost by the thousands gathered in New York, Chicago and San Francisco about the Electric sound transmitting devices. From the top of the amphitheater also the amplifiers caught up his words and threw them out to the multitude.

After his address President Harding pinned on the top of the casket the two most valued decorations in America the Medal of Honor, bestowed by act of Congress, and the Distinguished Service Cross, given by order of the Commander in Chief who pinned it in place. From their places in the marble boxes about the amphitheater, the great foreign leaders rose to pay similar honors, Marshal Foch, General Diaz, General Jaquez, Admiral Beatty so that the roll of highest honors to the brave might be complete.

There was more music then, music filled with the solemn uplift from which religious men and women have drawn comfort in all the years, and singers whose voices have made them known over the world came to add their share to the tribute. Then came the solemn words of the Twenty-Third Psalm and the scripture lesson; then the body bearers stepped forward to lift the casket again and carry it out to the sarcophagus on the amphitheater terrace with a vista of river and hill and stately city stretching away below.

A last touch of the spirit of France awaited the dead here. Over the floor of the narrow crypt in which he will sleep forever, soil from France had been spread. Earth from the country where his death blood was poured out on a stricken field that it might remain free soil. It was brought with the casket from France and forever the nameless one of America who died for France and for American will rest on French soil here in his own home earth.

A prayer and the burial service marked the last rites as the casket was placed, then the triple salvo of guns burst out and before the echoes of the last blast died, the thin pure call of the bugle sounded "taps", the soldiers requiem and Good Night. As the last long tone died away, again the guns sounded, this time in the quick, throbbing pound of the National Salute of twenty-one guns; Officers of all service standing at salute and troops at present as the cannon roared their last tribute.

The President and his party moved away to their motor cars, the band struck up a lively quick step and stepped off across the hill and down toward a distant gate with the troops behind it; the crowds slowly broke up and drifted away. America's unknown soldier from France was home forever; home to sleep.

LONDON PAUSES

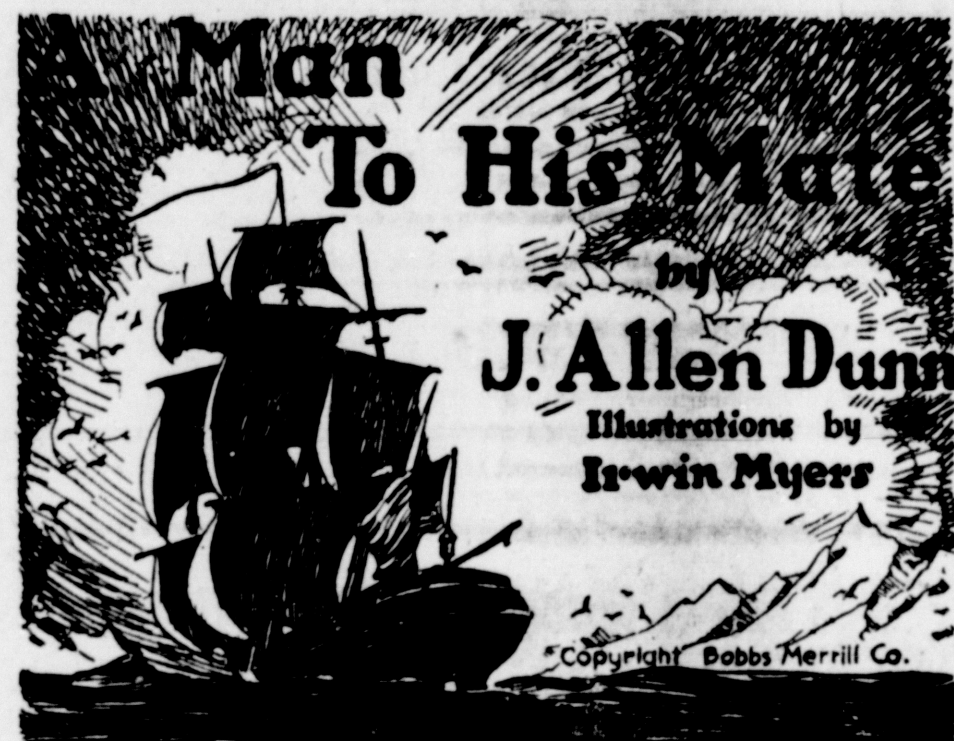
(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 11—On the stroke of the hour marking the third anniversary of the armistice in the World War, London today paused in a mute tribute to a nation's grateful remembrance of victory and reverent tribute to the fallen.

HIKING TO GATE

Two students from Penn State College passed through Gettysburg today on their way to Philadelphia to witness the Penn State-Navy game there Saturday afternoon.

Uncle Sam—She's Our Best Friend, Boys, Let's All Back Her Up



"You're asking a good deal for an outsider, it seems to me, Rainey. I came to you partly as your doctor. But I speak for the captain and the crew. Don't worry about that."

"And Lund?" Rainey had gathered that the doctor resented Lund.

Carlsen's eyes narrowed.

"Lund will be taken care of," he said, and, for the life of him, Rainey could not judge the statement for threat or friendly promise. "As for my status, I expect to be Captain Simms' son-in-law as soon as the trip is over."

"All right," said Rainey. Carlsen's announcement surprised him. Somehow he could not place the girl as the doctor's fiancée.

He rose and washed face and hands. Carlsen left the cabin. The main room was empty when Rainey entered, but there was a place set at the table.

The main cabin was well appointed in hardwood, with red cushions on the transoms and a creeping plant or so hanging here and there. A canary chirped up and broke into rolling song. It was all homely, innocuous. Yet he had been drugged at the same table not so long before. And now he was pledged a share of unguaranteed gold. It was a far cry back to his desk in the Times office.

A Japanese entered, sturdy, of white-clad figure, deft, polite, incurious. He had brought in some ham and eggs, strong coffee, sliced canned peaches, bread and butter. He served as Rainey ate heartily, feeling his old self coming back with the food, especially with the coffee.

"Thanks, Tamada," he said as he pushed aside his plate at last.

"Everything alright, sir?" purred the Japanese.

Rainey nodded. The "sir" was reassuring. He was accepted as a somebody aboard the Karluk. Tamada cleared away swiftly, and Rainey felt for his own cigarettes. Some one was snoring in a stateroom off the cabin, and he fancied by its volume it was Lund.

It was a divided ship's company, after all. For he knew that Lund, handicapped with his blindness, would live perpetually suspicious of Simms. And the doctor was against Lund. Rainey's own position was a paradox.

He started for the companionway, and a slight sound made him turn, to face the girl. She looked at him casually as Rainey, to his annoyance, flushed.

"Good afternoon," said Rainey. "Are you going on deck?"

It was not a clever opening, but she seemed to rob him of wit, to an extent. He had yet to know how she stood concerning his presence aboard. Did she countenance the forcible kidnapping of him as a possible tattler? Or—?

"My father tells me you have decided to go with us," she said, pleasantly enough, but none too cordially, Rainey thought.

"You have not been well. I hope you are better. Have you eaten?"

Rainey began to think that she was ignorant of the facts. And he made up his mind to ignore them.

"Thank you, I have," he said. "I was going to look up Mr. Lund."

The sentence covered a sudden change of mind. He no longer wanted to go on deck with the girl. They were not to be intimates. She was



"Good Afternoon," said Rainey. "Are you going on Deck?"

to marry Carlsen. He was an outsider. Carlsen had told him that. So she seemed to regard him, impersonally, without interest. It played him, "Mr. Lund is in the first mate's cabin," said the girl, indicating a door.

"Mr. Bergstrom, who was mate, died at sea last voyage. Doctor Carlsen acts as navigator with my father, but he has another room."

She passed him and went on deck. Carlsen was acting first mate as well as surgeon. That meant he had seamanship. Also that they had taken in no replacements, no other men to swell the little corporation of fortune-hunters who knew the secret, or a part of it. It was unusual, but Rainey shrugged his shoulders and rapped on the door of the cabin.

It took loud knocking to waken Lund. At last he roared a "Come in." Rainey found him seated on the edge of his bunk, dressed in his under-

clothes, his glasses in place. Rainey wondered whether he slept in them. Lund's uncanny intuition seemed to read the thoughts. He tapped the lenses.

"Hate to take them off," he said. "Light hurts my eyes, though the optic nerve is dead. Seems to strike through. How're ye makin' out?"

"You know they drugged me," Rainey ended his recital of the interview he had had with the doctor.

"Knockout drops? I guessed it. That doctor's slick. Well, you've not much fault to find, have ye? Carlsen talked sense. Here you are on the road to a fortune. I'll see yore share's a fair one. There's plenty. It ain't a bad billet you've fallen into, my lad. But I'll look out for ye. And I'll need ye."

He lowered his voice mysteriously. "You're a writer, Mister Rainey. You've got brains. You can see which way a thing's heading. You've heard enough. I'm blind. I've bin done dirt once aboard the Karluk, and I don't aim to stand for it again."

(Continued Tomorrow)

DANIELS LAUDS AMERICA'S FAITH

Is Chief Speaker at Armistice Day Service at High School.

Telling his audience that no nation has ever become great that leaves Christianity out of its home and national life, Rev. Harry Daniels, speaking at the opening exercises of the Gettysburg High School this morning, told the students the reason the United States has risen to such prominence today and the reason the task of calling a conference on dis-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE ON MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1921

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of John F. Wetzel, deceased, will sell at his residence in Ortanna, Pa., the following:

Sideboard; bureau; sink; two tables; three beds; two stands; twelve plank bottom chairs; two rocking chairs; couch; trunk; looking glass; three pictures and frames; eight day clock; lot of bed clothes; rag carpet; some dishes; two dozen glass jars; two stone jars; four crocks; two wash tubs; iron kettle and ring; sausage grinder and stuffer; three sad irons; iron stand and lasts; shot gun; one half bushel measure; steel yards; digging iron; mattock and shovel.

Sale to begin at two o'clock when terms will be made known by JAMES M. WETZEL, Administrator

(Medical Advertising)

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly. Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing. It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

armament has fallen to her lot, is because she has always been a christian country and for this fact she receives the admiration of the world.

He told of the special significance Armistice Day held for the United State in that it brought to a close the greatest catastrophe the world ever knew and the like of which will never be seen again.

Rev. Daniels told his audience that it was not the extent of territory that made a nation great, for if that were true, Russia would be the greatest country; nor was it density of population, for if that were true China would be greatest; but that it was the development of the Christian intellect, properly directed in the schools and co-ordinated with true home life that makes a nation great and that it has been these factors in the past that have brought America to its prominence today.

In conclusion he declared that the children of today who will be the leaders in the affairs of the country tomorrow must be trained to solve the problems which will confront the nation and that as a result the glory and happiness of the American republic will be established.

(Medical Advertising) KEEP THIS READY

At the first symptom of a cough or cold, breathe Hyomel. The best people always have it in the house and end a cold before it gets deep-seated. Sold by Peoples Drug Store.

(Medical Advertising)

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn colds, and onrush new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful drugs.

You will soon notice the relief in loosened phlegm and eased cough.

Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, waste matter in the intestinal system. Correct this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills. 25 cents. All druggists.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

PUBLIC SALE ON SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1921

The undersigned will sell on the road leading from Biglerville to Gettysburg about one and one half miles south of Biglerville at the place formerly known as the Joseph Albert place, the following personal property:

GOOD JERSEY COWS THREE GOOD SHOATS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Good bedroom suite; beds; springs; mattresses; twenty yards Brussels carpet; twenty yards Ingram carpet; couch, good as new; new sewing machine; sink; china closet eight foot round extension table; lot of new brooms; four rocking chairs; six good dining room chairs; six kitchen chairs; washing machine; two tubs; churn; fruit dryer; large iron kettle; lot gallon crocks; empty jars; lot canned fruit; two toilet sets; dishes; twenty five chickens; twenty guineas; about fifty bushels old corn; ton good hay; three iron chicken troughs; garden tools and many other things not mentioned.

Sale to begin at one o'clock when terms and conditions will be made known by

JOHN M. BOYER Guardian for Heirs

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MRS. J. WILLIAM GAELACH

S. L. Allison, Embalmer and Director.

AUTO HEARSE SERVICE

Fairfield, Pa.

OYLER & SPANGLER

The Oldest Established Hide and Fertilizer Dealers in Adams County

We remove dead stock within a radius of 20 miles

Our prompt service in this line will please YOU. Save your fertilizer bags. They are worth \$1.00 for 12 bags if filled at our factory.

Don't Forget we pay the highest price for Hides.

BOTH PHONES

GETTYSBURG, PA.

(Political Advertising)

No More Stomach Bloating. If your stomach is continually kicking up a disturbance; if you feel bloated and distressed; if you belch gas and sour food into the mouth then you need Mi-O-Na Stomach Tablets. Guaranteed by Peoples Drug Store.

NOTICE

I am in a position to arrange sale dates with anyone for the coming season.

M. L. SLAYBAUGH Auctioneer

Bell Phone Aspers, Pa.

(Medical Advertising)

RHEUMATISM

Leaves You Forever

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Peoples Drug Store and every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if two bottles of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed People's Drug Store to guarantee it in every instance.

(Medical Advertising)

An Easy Way For Thin People to Put on Flesh and Gain Weight

Strong Straightforward Advice to Thin, Underdeveloped Men and Women.

If you are thin, scrawny and undeveloped, if your face is peaked and your cheeks and neck exhibit unsightly hollows, it's almost certain that your nervous system is at the bottom of the trouble. You can eat three, yes four, substantial, fat producing meals a day but as long as your stomach has an insufficient supply of nerve force this food you eat will pass out of the body with little if any benefit.

In order to assimilate properly the nourishing food you eat and convert it into healthy tissue and fat the nerves that control the process of digestion and assimilation must be put in first-class shape and until that is done you might just as well quit trying to put on flesh. Your system is starving for something that will turn the food you eat into healthy stay-there flesh and it can only be done in one way—by correcting faulty nervous digestion.

Thin, nervous, run-down people, however, with impoverished blood and half starved looks are hailing with delight a quick and certain maker of solid flesh called EVAN'S TRIPLE PHOSPHATES that is unequalled for repairing faulty digestion and correcting nervous digestive troubles. In fact the makers of Evans' Triple Phosphates guarantee that one month's treatment will increase your weight by several pounds and within ten days make you feel like a new being, full of ambition, vigor and a desire to accomplish things. Peoples Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere have agreed to supply Evan's Triple Phosphates and guarantee it to do just what is claimed for it or money refunded.

Caution: While Evan's Triple Phosphates accomplishes wonders in nervous digestive troubles and as a general nerve tonic, it should not be taken by anyone who objects to a few additional pounds of solid stay-there flesh.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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First page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials, one cent per word.

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Sports

NO CLASSES AT BUCKNELL

Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 11.—In order that undergraduates may have an opportunity to see their eleven in action against Gettysburg, traditional rivals, all Saturday morning classes at Bucknell University have been canceled by the faculty. A special train will carry Orange and Blue rooters from here to Harrisburg it was announced yesterday at the college, and many students are expected to take advantage of it, while hundreds of others will "hike" to Harrisburg, a distance of 60 miles.

Last night a great mass meeting was held at Bucknell hall, where the roused fighting spirit of the team that gave Navy its hardest battle this season will be lauded and urged for further display against the battlefield boys this week.

GUARDIAN PLEA DENIED

But Mrs. Stillman Wins Right To Care For Sons' Property.

New York, Nov. 11.—Surrogate Cohalan yesterday denied an application of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, defendant in divorce proceedings instituted by James A. Stillman, New York banker, that she be appointed general guardian of her sons, James and Alexander. The Surrogate, however, appointed Mrs. Stillman and her attorney, John F. Brennan, of Yorkers, as a committee to take care of the property of these two children.

The Surrogate held that to appoint Mrs. Stillman general guardian for her sons might be construed as conflicting with the ruling of the Supreme Court where the divorce litigation began, which permitted the children to elect the parent in whose custody they would place themselves. Both sons chose the mother.

In naming Mrs. Stillman and her counsel, a committee to care for the boys' property, Surrogate Cohalan expressed the opinion, that owing to the diversity of interests between the father and his sons, brought about by the divorce proceedings, it was desirable that some one other than Stillman should administer their property. This amounts to about \$150,000 in the case of James, and \$200,000 belonging to Alexander. It consists of accumulations of Christmas and birthday presents.

FRANCE GETS NOBEL PRIZE

Literary Prize Goes To French Author For Fourth Time.

Stockholm, Nov. 11.—The Swedish Academy yesterday awarded the 1921 Nobel prize in literature to Anatole France, noted French author.

He is the fourth French writer to receive the Nobel prize in literature since its foundation in 1901 by Dr. Alfred B. Nobel, noted French chemist, inventor of dynamite, who created in his will a foundation of some \$9,000,000, the proceeds of which provide for annual prizes of about \$40,000 each in physics, medicine, chemistry, literature and peace.

ated in his will a foundation of some \$9,000,000, the proceeds of which provide for annual prizes of about \$40,000 each in physics, medicine, chemistry, literature and peace.

The other French writers to be awarded the literature prize were Rene Francois Armand Sully-Prudhomme, 1901; Frederic Mistral, 1904 (who, however, received only half the prize the other half going to Jose Echegaray, of Spain), and Romain Rolland, 1915.

Other noted writers who have received the prize are Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," 1905; Rudyard Kipling, English author, 1907; Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian playwright, 1911; Ramindra Nath Tagore, Hindu poet, 1913, and Knut Hamsun, Norwegian author, 1920.

No American writers ever received the literature prize.

CONTINUE PEACE BATTLE

General Pershing Makes Statement On Eve of Ceremony.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Acting in response to numerous requests, General Pershing, chief of staff of the armies and former commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, last night made the following statement:

"On the third anniversary of the armistice which terminated the most devastating war in history and ended the hopes of those who would enslave civilization there is found an ever-increasing gratitude among the American people toward those who made the victory ours.

"Today the nation pays solemn tribute to the memory of its 'Unknown,' who typifies the devotion of heroic souls sacrificed on the altar of patriotism.

"It is well to memorialize the past, but it is also important to take thought of the future. Conditions are still far from ideal.

"All classes of citizens must continue the great battle of peace. It is the sacred obligation of every citizen to do his part day by day that the nation may prosper, and that contentment and happiness may come to all."

HOME BUILDERS LOSE

York Organization to Disband With Loss of \$32,000.

York, Pa., Nov. 11.—The York Home Builders' Exchange will disband with a total loss of about \$32,000 to its stockholders, it was decided at a stockholders' meeting yesterday. The exchange will accept stock in part payment on houses which will be turned over to individual stockholders, who will pay balances in cash to the exchange. Thirteen of the houses yet unsold on the Springetsbury avenue plot were taken over by the stockholders upon the new plan at the meeting Wednesday and more are to be disposed of in the near future.

Max Grumbacher, president of the exchange, called the meeting to consider the policy of terminating the enterprise in accordance with the policy recommended by the sales committee.

The sales committee statement of assets and liabilities, showed a total

deficit of \$32,073.35 on the full paid subscription of capital stock amounting to \$173,400 and \$99,000 of borrowed money.

AGED WOMAN VOTES

Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 11.—To have lived in a town until 88, and never been west of Eleventh street nor seen the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, is true of Mrs. Kate Magnus, who resides in Church street, between Third and Fourth. Mrs. Magnus was taken by Mayor George W. Fisher in his car to the Courthouse to cast her vote on Tuesday.

In conversation with election officers Mrs. Magnus spoke of her little knowledge of the town. After she had cast her vote the mayor took the aged woman over the town in his car and showed her around.

JESS NOT TO FIGHT

New York, Nov. 11.—Arrangements for a return world's heavyweight championship bout between Champion Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, former holder of the title, regarded as practically completed a few weeks ago, now appear on the verge of dissolution.

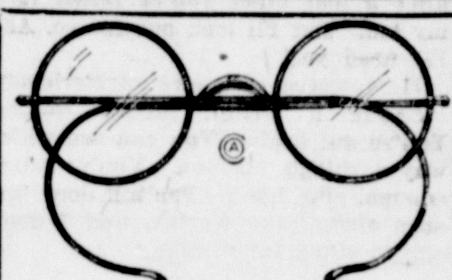
Reports have been received here that Willard has made a "strike" in one of his oil investments, and if the reports are true, it is regarded as unlikely that he will devote the necessary time to training for another match with Dempsey.

WAS LIFE SENTENCE

Wilmington, Del. Nov. 11.—A contention that commitment to the workhouse for default of an order to pay \$20 a week by a man earning only \$3 a week, virtually meant life imprisonment, and therefore was a violation of the prisoner's constitutional rights, was made in the Federal Court yesterday, when argument began on application for a writ of habeas corpus for Victor Kaslowski. The application, heard before Judge Hugh M. Morris, followed a refusal of the State Court to grant the relief asked.

BEATS UP SUCCESSOR

Sherandoah, Pa., Nov. 11.—Walking into a dance hall Victor Bieufsky, a patrolman, was pounced upon and



A SERIOUS THOUGHT

Don't neglect your eyes another day. Come in and have them fitted with the proper glasses. Regard this important matter seriously, to morrow may be too late. Come in while there is yet time to consult.

H. M. OASTER

Kadel Bldg. Gettysburg, Pa.
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday till 5 p. m.

ONLY POWERFUL MEDICINE WILL END RHEUMATISM

It matters not whether you have had agonizing pains from rheumatism for 20 years or distressing twinges for 20 weeks. Rheuma is strong enough and mighty and powerful enough to drive rheumatic poisons from your body and abolish all misery or money back.

Peoples Drug Store and all drug-dists sell Rheuma on a no-cure-no-pay basis. A large bottle is inexpensive, and after you take the small dose as directed once a day for two days you should know that at last you have obtained a remedy that will conquer rheumatism.

For over ten years throughout America Rheuma has been prescribed by broad minded physicians and has released thousands from agony, pain and despair.

NEW VITAYEAST TABLETS ROUND OUT

With Firm Flesh, Increase Energy and Beautify the Complexion—Easy to Take and Economical—Results Quick

Thin or run-down folks who want to quickly get some good, firm, solid flesh on their bones, fill out the hollows on sunken cheeks with strong, healthy tissue and build up increased energy and vitality should try taking two of Booth's tiny VITAYEAST Tablets with their meals.

Booth's VITAYEAST Tablets contain a proper dose of highly concentrated yeast-vitamines, as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C) all of which science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. They seem to banish pimples, boils and skin eruptions as if by magic, strengthen the nerves, build up the body with firm flesh and tissue and often completely rejuvenate the whole system. By getting the

beaten by Stiney Wedrowsky. The fight attained serious proportions and five State troopers were called in to quell the small riot. Wedrowsky was arrested and taken to the Pottsville county jail. Bieufsky was recently appointed patrolman in Wedrowsky's place and ever since there has been hard feelings between them.

WHITE RUN

White Run—Mrs. Arthur Edwards and son, Paul Arthur, after spending the summer months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fiscel, and family, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs and son, Glenn, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowers and family, of Granite Station.

Mrs. C. W. Bucher and Misses Viola and Luella Sachs spent Sunday forenoon with Miss Cora Baker.

Miss Ipha Fiscel is spending some time with relatives in Washington, D. C.

The oyster supper at Two Tavern Tuesday evening was largely attended. The net proceeds were \$82.12.

(Medical Advertising)

AVOID KIDNEY TROUBLES

Nothing is more uncomfortable than troublesome kidneys. Use Solvax and begin to get the full benefit out of life. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Price 50 cents.

FARM FOR SALE

Seventy acre farm centrally located between three of Adams county's largest canning factories, about one-half miles north of Gardners Station. The well known Jacob Lobaugh Farm.

Handy to school, church and railroad, in fact everything well adapted to fruit as well as grain growing on account of location.

Price very reasonable to right party. For particulars write

H. S. REX,

1510 East State St.,
Harrisburg, Penna.

(Medical Advertising)

Take Yeast Vitamon Tablets To Clear The Skin

Build Firm "Stay-There" Flesh—Increase Energy.

If you want to quickly clean your skin and complexion, put some firm healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch the results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat soluble A and Water soluble C) and are now being used by thousands. They positively will not upset the stomach or cause gas, but, on the contrary, are a great aid to digestion, to overcome constipation and as a general conditioner of the whole system. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic, the complexion becomes fresh and clear, the cheeks glow with ruddy health, the flesh becomes firm, the eyes bright. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are positively guaranteed to give you new health, energy and ambition and improve your appearance. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets from any good druggist.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

(Medical Advertising)

FACE AND FIGURE

able health-building value of Booth's VITAYEAST tablets has been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, they should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the price you pay will be promptly refunded and the trial will cost you nothing. Be sure to remember the name Booth's VITAYEAST—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablets—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Booth's VITAYEAST Tablets at all druggists,

(Political Advertising)

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterward apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Attention Farmers!

New Jennie Lynns
Buggies of all kinds.
Four-horse wagon body.
Two and three horse wagon.
Spring wagons.
Lot of pony wagons.
Lot of harness, heavy and light.
Can be seen at my stable at any time.
Also in the market for cows.

WILLIAM B. SPALDING

PUBLIC SALE

ON THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1921

The undersigned will sell at his residence in Highland township, four miles west of Gettysburg, and about half way between Heret's Mill and Knoxlyn Mill, the following personal property:

FORTY HEAD OF CATTLE

Eight head of cows, some with calves by their side, some with calves just sold off, and the balance will be fresh later in the winter, Holstein and Guernsey stock.

The remainder consists of thirteen bulls, ten heifers and nine steers. This last lot are feeding cattle of different weights and breeds.

FORTY HEAD OF HOGS

Two brood sows with pigs and the balance are shoats weighing from fifty pounds up.

Also at the same time will sell a lot of brooms and other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at one o'clock when terms will be made known by

H. V. KEPNER

G. R. Thompson, auct.
C. C. Bream, clerk.

FURS WANTED

The season for raw furs has opened. Furs are in good demand this year and will pay highest market prices for fur bearing animals.

Remember the hide does not need to be removed. Bring them in the way they are.

Furs can be brought to my store at 30 York street, next to Lincoln Way Theatre, or at 217 North Stratton street.

Bring your furs in at any time.

Harry Viener

United Phone 56Y

Bell 48R

Call me by phone or write if you have any.

No Trespassing

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner or for fishing or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

Dr. O'Neal Farm R4, Gettysburg, Highland Twp.
E. A. Crouse, Farm, Orrtanna. Hamiltonban Twp. E. C. Zepp and Wil-

liam Herring, tenants).
R. K. Major two farms

Roy S. Bishop
S. L. Bishop
Gettysburg, Route 5.

F. A. Newell, also Allison farm adjoining

Mrs. E. Spencer Large
Israel C. Lentz

Albert M. Lochbaum Heirs farm
M. S. Kimmel

Curtis Herring
Chas. J. Deardorff

William Coshun
Miss Mary C. Brame

C. P. & M. W. Bigham
J. Luther Scott's farms,

Joseph Wilkin
Curtis Rummel

W. S. Flook
W. J. Shindledecker

Robert A. Harner
J. C. Wager

W. Wilkin,
H. A. Scott

Charles Ogden
Raymond S. Scott

Annie Reigle
Mervin Topper

H. L. Sterner,
W. A. Bigham farms

J. D. Lippy
Emory Sachs

S. L. Rice
J. Kerr Lott,

William Johns Farm
Frank Herr, tenant

C. Emerson Marker
Granite stock farm, tenant O. E. Brown.

C. R. Smith
Stewart Sites

W. A. Baum
Joining Cluck Farm.

Carrie E. Rubenstein
C. D. Smith

Curtis Kint
H. E. Lerew

J. C. Derr (McPherson Farm)
John Garretson

Mrs. J. E. Hughes,
Tenant, Reuben Harmon

F. F. McDermitt farm
S. J. Bigham, tenant

R. J. Hankey
John I. Hartman

Mrs. Aaron Schuler, tenant
Mrs. J. F. Kuhn farm,

(J. H. Kuhn, tenant)
Mrs. M. E. Zinn

Zeal Peters,
J. H. Hoffman,

Dennis Fiscel
Groscoft Bros.

C. E. Marker
Deardorff Bros.

H. A. Legore
H. T. Cunningham

Hiram Miller
Gilbert Rodill

I. H. Weikert
Samuel K. Osborne

L. H. Meals
J. I. Heretor

W. Maurice Bushman
John F. Hoffman

Mrs. G. W. Irwin
Charles Irwin, tenant.

Robert M. Eldon
Oliver Waybright's Farms,

Ira C. Slonacker
Edward J. Redding

Robert C. Spangler
O. B. Sharretts

F. C. Paul Sons, 2 farms
Paul Reaver

Mrs. Samuel Vaughn
T. S. Newman

Harry Sanders
John Knox

Raymond Cole, W. B. Martin farm
Albert Rottler

Leo Frommeyer
H. W. Livelsnerger, Smith Farm

Rice, Huber, Smith Farm
William Sachs

C. C. Collins
W. R. Gillelan

near Greenmount
S. F. Jones

S. G. Bigham
William Carbaugh

Edward A. Scott
Dorsey Eckert (Troble Farm)

R. H. Shull's farms
A. J. Wenschhof

B. F. Dayhoff
Trustees Church of the Brethren

(Beecher farm) J. H. Brindle
W. Elmer Scott

Charles I. Riley
J. Frank Gulden

(tenant Edward L. Gulden)

Allen Knoke

Walter S. Spangler

Edward Miller Farm,

(H. O. Myers tenant)

John H. Brown

J. J. Spence

B. W. Spence

J. H. Stevens

W. W. Woods farm

(Charles Elliott tenant)

John McIlhenny's farms

David J. Brown

Charles Redding

R. F. Sanders (D. S. Coleman farm)

Straban Township, Gettysburg R7

Highland Township, Gettysburg R4

Menallen Township, Biglerville R2

Franklin Twp., McKnightstown, R1

Mt. Joy Township, Gbg., R2

Menallen Township, Gardne-

Franklin Township, Gettysburg R5

Cumberland Township, Gettysburg R5

Fairfield, Liberty Township

Menallen & Franklin Twp., Biglerville

Hamiltonban Twp., Iron Springs, Pa.

Cooper Co. Lands, Reuben Kepner, tenant, Hamiltonban Twp., Iron Springs, Pa.

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



THE NIGHT WATCHMAN HAD THE FRIGHT OF HIS LIFE THE OTHER NIGHT.

FUTURE FOR GAS INDUSTRY

Fuel Committee Sees Passing Of Kitchen Stove.

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Nov. 11—Artificial gas for full heating requirements of the nation, both in homes and industry, is an impending reality, and a revolutionary change in heating, as sweeping as that which abolished the coal cook stove from the city kitchen, is under way and will come just as soon as the gas industry can overcome existing problems, according to the industrial fuel committee of the American Gas Association, in its report to the annual convention of that body here today.

The report predicted that the gas industry will become the biggest pub-

lic service institution and coupled this with the statement that the companies serving the nation must prepare themselves for a gigantic building program such as will permit it to take on a billion dollars of new business resulting from the great task of providing heat for American homes and for industry. Complete disuse of solid fuel in cities, doing away with smoke and grime and the annual fuel problems were declared by the committee to be in the offing.

WILL TRY AGAIN

Joyce Girl Says She Will Get a Good One Yet.

Chicago, Nov. 11—"I have had three bad husbands, but I'll get a good one yet. My next husband will be an American."

The speaker was the blonde and beautiful "Peggy" Hopkins Joyce, former Follies chorus girl, who received \$80,000 and other property valued at close to \$1,000,000 from Stanley Joyce, who ceased to be her husband when Judge Sabbath signed the divorce decree Wednesday.

"I suppose I am forever damned by Wednesday's court proceedings," she said. "I've now got a black eye and have to take it. If the judge gave him a divorce, then I suppose I am the black one."

Peggy then made a detailed denial of the charges made by her secretary and her maid at Wednesday's hearing. "If I were to marry every one that Mrs. Sawdon said I wanted to, why I would have to get married every day."

WAR MOTHER PAYS TRIBUTE

Washington, Nov. 11—Mrs. Amelia Emma McCuddey, the little British war mother who represented not only the mothers but the men, women and children of the empire at the grave of America's Unknown Soldier today, arrived in the capital Wednesday. She bore the flowers for the grave in Arlington and a parchment scroll bearing the names of those joining in the tribute. This was placed in the National Museum.

Preceded only by the guard of honor and the President and Mrs. Harding and the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge and followed by the senior delegates of the International Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, Mrs. McCuddey, whose sacrifices in the war were heavier than those of any other woman in England, walked beside an American war mother in the amphitheater to the tomb in the closing ceremony this afternoon.

CAMP FOR MOTORISTS

Philadelphia Club Planning to Secure Site.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11—Philadelphia may have a camping site for motor tourists within the city limits in the near future. A plan sponsored by the Keystone Automobile Club to establish such a site shortly will be presented to the council.

The plan is to reserve ten or more acres of ground close to a supply of fresh water where motorists may park their cars without charge and pitch their tents for one night or as many nights as they care to remain in the city.

The effect of this, according to Maxwell Smith, secretary of the Keystone Club, would be to bring to the city many motorists who otherwise might avoid it.

"The plan," he said, "has been tried

in the West and has worked to the great satisfaction of both the motorists and the natives."

ARENDTSTVILLE

Arendtsville—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Doll, of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sauter, of Menges' Mills, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Jacob Klepper.

Miss Mary F. Buttorff, of Mount Holly Springs, is visiting her cousin, M. Ella Klepper.

Edwin Bushey has been confined to his room for the last eight or ten days on account of illness.

Last Sunday morning we had the first ice of the season, measuring three-eighths of an inch in thickness.

On the first inst., when the rabbit law opened, quite a number of our sportsmen went out and the majority of them returned with five rabbits, the quota allowed for one day's hunting, but Edwin Schlosser was more successful, having shot his five rabbits, one large pheasant and a fox. The fox was a cross between the red and gray species and was a beautiful animal.

Walter Taylor, still being on the invalid list, and not able to work, his kind neighbors turned in and husked his corn and hauled it in.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sites and daughter, Dorothy Ruth, spent the week-end with Milton Sites and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank and children, Ray, Ruth and Clyde, visited White Plank and family, at Middleburg, on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Eiker spent Sunday with Misses Ollie and Blanche Mus-

PUBLIC SALE

ON TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1921.

The undersigned intending to quit farming and move to Gettysburg will sell at public sale at his residence in Mt. Joy Township about three miles from Gettysburg, on the road leading from Clayton Strickhouse's Store to the Bonneauville Road, on the farm known as the Andrew Weikert Farm, all his personal property:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES

Bay horse, sixteen years old, work wherever hitched, good leader and any woman or child can drive him. Bay colt, coming three years old, will make a big horse. Nice and gentle to handle.

TWO SHOATS

Will weigh 75 or 80 pounds apiece. About seventy five chickens and two pairs of guineas.

MACHINERY

Two or three horse wagon with bed, capacity three tons, bed twelve feet long; two horse wagon and bed, capacity two tons, good as new; New Hench and Dromgold corn worker; Osborne mower, five foot cut, good as new; land roller; Oliver chilled plow, No. 40, good as new; horse rake, good as new; cutting box; buggy pole; lot of old iron; pair of scales weighing 300 pounds; single and double trees; jockey sticks; log and cow chains; pitch and manure forks; set of front gears; set of single harness; three harness bridles; two blind bridles; choke and hitching straps.

Sale to commence at one o'clock sharp. A credit of ten months will be given on all sums of five dollars or over to purchasers giving their notes with approved security. Four per cent off for cash.

JAMES JEFFCOAT

(Medical Advertising)

Do You Feel Like Going to Work?

Go to your work with a spring in your step and a song in your heart. Get rid of that morning grogginess. You feel "headachy," grumpy and irritable because your liver or stomach is out of order.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

will rouse your liver, cleanse and sweeten your stomach and put your whole digestive system in tune again.

Take one or two CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS tonight. You'll get up in the morning with an appetite for breakfast and the feeling that you are going to do a real day's work.

TRY THEM A generous sample on request

BUY THEM 25 cents at all druggists

CHAMBERLAIN MEDICINE COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A Little Uncertain



selman, near Fairfield.

Walter Kugler and son, Stanley; Miss Amanda Sandoe and Mrs. Margaret Kugler, visited Charles Young, and family, on Sunday.

SHE SHRIEKED IN COURT

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 11—Florence Thomas, actress, who two months ago shot Paul Thomas, her common law husband and when the first bullet failed to prove fatal, started a phonograph to hide the noise of the second shot, became hysterical while being sentenced in common pleas court Wednesday.

She had pleaded guilty to the charge and while Judge Rice was pronouncing sentence began shrieking. She was given two years in the New Castle county workhouse and a fine of \$500.

STRAY BULLET HITS MAN

Mount Carmel, Pa., Nov. 11—Driving his auto rapidly, J. L. Wolf-

(Medical Advertising)
Weak Kidneys and Bladder MADE STRONG

Thousands die every year from weak kidneys and bladder who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life. If you're subject to weak spells, dizziness, headache, lame back, lack of appetite, puffy eyes, specks, disturbed sleep, cloudy urine, rheumatism, annoying bladder troubles, clammy feet or any other tendency to Bright's disease, Diabetes or Gravel, recognize them as danger signals, warning you. Don't neglect them, but get Dr. Carey's Marsh-Root Prescription No. 777 (Liquid or Tablets) at Peoples Drug Store who with every other good druggist has been authorized to return purchase price on two bottles to all who state they are not benefited.

gang escaped possible serious injury when a stray shot, fired from a gun in the hands of Girard Stone, struck him in the back of the neck. The bullet glanced off, inflicting only a slight flesh wound. Wolfgang stopped his car, ran into the woods where the shot came from and found Stone, who was hunting, holding a rifle, the barrel of which was still warm. Stone admitted he fired the shot, but said it was accidental.

Advertising protects you; buy advertised goods.

(Medical Advertising)

STALE BLOOD BLURS LIVING

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Revives the Blood to Healthy State

Stale blood blurs living. It dulls the love for pleasure, and weakens the spirit. Thoughts sink into an unneeded dreariness that no goading of the will can dispel. Where there is thrilling excitement, there is only an aching sensation of fatigue.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken regularly for a while puts a check to the debilitating effects of thin, watery blood. It supplies the blood with red corpuscles, steps it up to its normal, rich redness. Then it is that the pleasure of rhythmic living return. The smouldering glow of life warms and brightens so that the pleasant sensations of eating, sleeping, walking in the golden sunshine, breathing deep the health-giving air, again become thrilling and full of delight.

Druggists sell Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form.

BUTCHERING FOOLS AT NEW PRICES

Our prices this year are much less than last. We are getting back to pre-war prices.

Sausage stuffers and grinders and all enterprize goods are here at the new prices.

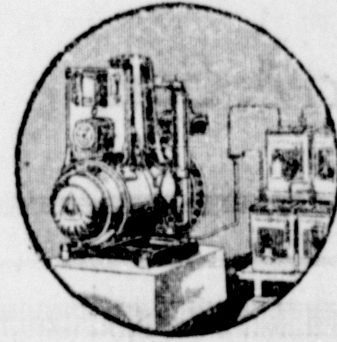
Also lard cans in 25-lb and 50-lb sizes.

Butcher knives and saws are also in this lot of specially priced goods.

Gettysburg Department Store

DELCO-LIGHT

Transforming Rural Life



Why move to town when you can enjoy all city conveniences in your farm or country home? Delco-Light will furnish every comfort and convenience of the most modern and up-to-date city residence.

Write, call or phone and let us show you how we can save you money by installing Delco-Light on your farm.

Write for Catalog
Shue & Cluck

Gettysburg, Pa.
McKnightstown, Pa.

Avoid Smoky Oil Lamps

Anniversary Sale

November 7-November 15

This sale is the celebration of our first anniversary—Nov. 15th. We have had a patronage that has been appreciated far more than we can express. We have tried to serve you well with merchandise that is of known, reputable brands, and we hope to continue to serve you in this manner, or as you would have us to serve you, in the future. We invite those of you, who have not yet tried our service, to do so this week of special offerings.

(Signed)

Ivan G. Naugle



Men's ribbed unionsuits in all sizes of new stock.

Special \$1.00

Men's striped percale dress shirts, all sizes 14 to 17. Special 85c

Special 85c

Men's and boys' dress caps. Special \$1.00

Special \$1.00

Special assortment men's high count percale dress shirts in the new checked patterns—Collars to match. Guaranteed colors. \$1.35

Special \$1.35

Men's velour hats in beautiful shades of black, brown, tan, olive, and light grey. Special \$4.98

Special \$4.98

Men's grey shaker knit sweaters, heavy quality cotton. Special \$1.00

Special \$1.00

Special assortments of men's dress shirts in corded madras, guaranteed colors. Special \$1.49

Special \$1.49

Men's grey-mixed work hose. per pair 10c

per pair 10c

Men's wool-felt hats in black, brown and oxford. At \$1.50

At \$1.50

Heavy 240 weight denim overalls. Special \$1.00

Special \$1.00

All Lion-brand collars—Special 10c

Special 10c

Men's cotton lisle hose in black, cordovan and navy. Special 10c

Special 10c

10% off Overcoats and Suits

IVAN G. NAUGLE, PROP.
PHONE 57 W.
The Quality Shop
7 BALTIMORE ST.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

10% off Sheep-lined Coats, Odd Trousers and Raincoats

WANTED: reliable man, devote spare time selling trees, shrubs, plants. Reduced prices bring good business. Permanent position, weekly pay. Guaranty Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.—advertisement

WANTED: county manager, liberal commissions, no extra expense necessary, permanent income, write fully. Auto Owner's Protective Exchange, 901-4 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.—advertisement

WANTED: to rent farm on shares, about one hundred or one hundred-fifty acres. Apply Times office.—advertisement

WANTED: lodgers Institute week, 47 West High street, two doors from Xavier Hall. United Phone 184 X.—advertisement

WANTED: lady to help in restaurant. Should also understand short order cooking. Apply Freeman's Restaurant.—advertisement

WANTED: butchering by the day. Charles Hess, 141 East Middle street.—advertisement

WANTED: boarders and lodgers during Institute week. 46 West Middle street.—advertisement

MISCELLANEOUS

EVENINGS attractions for teachers institute: November 14th, Florentine Musicians; November 15th, Dr. Reuben Post Halleck; November 16th, Leiter Light Opera Company.—advertisement

THE Ladies Mite Society of the Fairfield Lutheran Church will hold a Thanksgiving dinner in Odd Fellows Hall on the 24th. Will have a bazaar at the same time.—advertisement

REEFER'S tonic, "More Eggs," makes my hens lay. For next ten days will mail two regular one dollar boxes for one dollar. Charles E. Dome, Arendtsville, Pa.—advertisement

SALESMAN to cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of \$100.00 per week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.—advertisement

FOOD sale by Sons and Daughters of Liberty at H. T. Maring's store, Baltimore street, Saturday, November 12th, 9 o'clock.—advertisement

IRA D. Pitzer will be at curb market, Saturday morning with fresh pork and lard.—advertisement

START the season with a scream. See Lonelyville Social Club, Bendersville, November 26th.—advertisement

IT'S good insurance if it's signed by Geo. C. Fiesel, Masonic Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa.—advertisement

SPECIAL reductions in millinery. Elsie R. Applier.—advertisement

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Gettysburg, Penna.

Armistice Day

Our store is closed today in respectful memory of the third anniversary of the signing of the Armistice with the Central Powers; and in special reverence to the Unknown American Hero who was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery. May we make a resolve on this occasion as did Lincoln in his memorable address "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

G. W. Weaver & Son

Initial Buckle Belts

These Hickok belts are more than an ordinary trouser support, they are a real comfort to the wearer. We have your initial on each buckle in compositions that will hold their lustre and will not tarnish. Very low priced \$1.



FUNKHOUSER'S

"The Home of Fine Clothes"
Center Square Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg's Best Store

Limited Armaments and Limitless Progress

History has taught that Peace not War brings happiness. It is to be hoped that this knowledge will be reflected clearly in the Disarmament Conference at Washington today, that the world's wealth may be conserved for the world's prosperity.

As with nations, so with men—success comes through ability to recognize and plan for the best in life.

Whatever the results of the Disarmament Conference, a conference in the home now may well decree a bank account for every member in the family—a bank account at

First National Bank Gettysburg Pennsylvania

Announcement

We take pleasure in stating that we have resumed the sale of Chevrolet Cars in this territory and recently received a shipment of Enclosed and Open "490" Models.

Prices range from

\$525 to \$875

F. O. B. Factory

This model has been greatly improved both mechanically and in appearance.

We will be glad to demonstrate to anyone interested.

Forney's National Garage

D. J. Forney, Prop.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S ADDRESS AT BURIAL OF UNKNOWN HERO

(Continued from First)

ing their leaden storms; there was the infantry, advancing, firing, and falling—like men with souls sacrificing for the decision. The flying missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers, so that we could note their flight and appraise their deadliness. The air was streaked with tiny flames marking the flight of massed destruction; while the effectiveness of the theoretical defense was impressed by the simulation of dead and wounded among those going forward, undaunted and unheeding. As this panorama of unutterable destruction visualized the horrors of modern conflict, there grew on me the sense of the failure of a civilization which can leave its problems to such cruel arbitrament. Surely no one in authority, with human attributes and a full appraisal of the patriotic loyalty of his countrymen, could ask the manhood of kingdom, empire, or republic to make such sacrifice until all reason had failed, until appeal to justice through understanding had been denied, until every effort of love and consideration for fellow men had been exhausted, until freedom itself and inviolate honor had been brutally threatened.

I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve, and the pursuit of happiness.

The loftiest tribute we can bestow today—the heroically earned tribute—fashioned in deliberate conviction, out of unclouded thought, neither shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies, is the commitment of this Republic to an advancement never made before. If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unself-

fishness among nations is all we wish it to be and ours is a helpful example in the world, then let us give of our influence and strength, yea, of our aspirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exulting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedies barred from the stage of righteous civilization.

There have been a thousand defenses justly and patriotically made; a thousand offenses which reason and righteousness ought to have stayed. Let us beseech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail.

Standing today on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to this fellow American, and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the Republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain. There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare.

As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice Day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me join in that prayer.

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

TOWN SILENTLY HONORS UNKNOWN

(Continued from First)

to a close the services.

Dr. Baker's address follows: "Climbing the heights of the Alps the tourist comes to a place where the voice produces seven echoes. We have come to a place like that today.

"Met as we are in the streets that once rattled with the sounds of musketry and only a little distance from the sleeping place of over three thousand fallen soldiers, almost a thousand of whom are unknown, except to God, we catch an echo as we raise our voice from the undying heroes of other days.

"Scarcely does this echo reach us ere another comes to us above the sound of many waters from far off France. Those white crosses side by side are very silent in the pictures of our books and magazines but their eloquence surpasses that of forum, pulpit and congregational hall.

"By their unanswered and unanswerable appeal to men and stars they have already demonstrated that they did not die in vain. With this echo from the white crosses in France is mingled of course the echo from the tombs of those who died in the cause of freedom or, who having died abroad, were brought home.

"As we hear this echo our hearts go out in sincerest sympathy for those whose homes were impoverished but whose lives were enriched by the loss they suffered. May we all treasure the memory and the sacrifice of the Martyrs, for by these things men and nations rise.

"Following closely upon this echo our patriotic sentiments today bring back another from the most beneficent agency the soldier of modern days knows, the Red Cross, which went not only with the boys into the valley of the shadow of death, but which is now looking after the disabled and their families.

"President Harding in his message to Congress recommended the creation of a Welfare Service devoted to the relief of the defenders of the Republic, but governments, even the best of them, move slowly in the matter of personal relief and while Congress deliberates, soldiers die. The Red Cross society, like Job of old, is father to the fatherless and the cause of him it knows nor it searches out.

"Every month last year the Red Cross was in touch with 129,215 ex-service men and their families. In view of the fact that the ravages of the deadly gas are causing the mortality up at a terrific rate and will collect still larger tolls in the next four years, where the peak is expected, it is inconceivable that there should be a healthy American with heart so small and purse so poor as to be unable to make his annual contribution of one dollar toward the cause.

"Following the echo from the Red Cross comes another from Washington whither the causes of the world are turned. There have been many peace conferences in the past century

but none as nobly conceived, as auspiciously gathered, or as prayerfully attended as the one assembled now in our national Capitol.

"Other conferences were the maneuvers of kings and statesmen born of national policy; this one is born of world desire to have the nations live like brothers without fear, suspicion or hate.

"When before did a nation pour out its tens of thousands upon the departure of its delegates to a peace conference as did Japan about a month ago? When before did the women of any nation send a roll of names 200 yards long appended to a prayer for peace as the women of Japan have sent to Washington. O pray for the divine guidance for those master minds assembled in Washington now. Upon their decision will depend the prosperity and the happiness of a thousand generations.

"Scarcely does this echo die away before I catch another coming up from the Christ of the Andes.

"Following a border dispute between Chile and the Argentine republic which on the eve of war was submitted to Queen Victoria for arbitration and happily settled without war, the women of those southern lands asked permission to place on the highest accessible peak of the Andes an image of Christ. At the cost of one hundred thousand dollars they erected a colossal statue there out of cannon used in previous warfare. The left hand of the Prince of Peace holds a lofty cross, the right is outstretched in benediction and beneath in the base of the statue are the words:

"Sooner shall these mountains themselves crumble to dust ere the Chileans and the Argentines will break the peace, which here, at the feet of Christ their Redeemer, they have pledged to keep forever."

"Immediately following this echo from the snowy slopes of the southern hemisphere I catch another from far off Palestine, reverberating from the mountain-minded prophet Micah, 'Out of Zion shall go forth the law and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation neither shall they learn war any more.'

"And following all these echoes from the ends of the world comes the seventh out of the very heavens themselves.

"Breathes there a man with a soul so dead that cannot hear again today the sweet refrain of the angel choir: 'glory to God in the highest and on Earth peace.'

"May God grant it to us all and may our penitence and faith in each other and in Him make us worthy custodians of it."

KICKER COLUMN

Now that the town clock, whose hands were tied for nearly a year, is at work again, why doesn't some kind civic welfare organization offer the county commissioners to light the face of this time piece. The commissioners remodeled, repaired and painted the clock and even if it did take a long time to get started they deserve a boost, not a kick. A few electric lights on the dial would certainly be worth the small cost.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In pursuance of a writ of levam facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, I will expose to Public Sale on Monday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1921, on the premises, the following three tracts of land, with hereditaments and appurtenances, situate and lying contiguous in Franklin Township, Adams County, about one mile north of the Lincoln Highway, mid-way between Cashtown and McKnightstown, on the public road leading from Mummasburg to Hilltown, more particularly described as follows:

No. 1. A tract of land, adjoining Public Road and tracts Nos. 2 and 3 on the North; McClain Miller, I. D. Mickley and Deardorff Heirs on the West; H. E. Riddlemoser on the South; and P. C. Sowers and Sheely Bros. on the East; containing about 137 acres, of which about 8 acres are meadowland, about 10 acres timberland, about 61 acres in apple orchards, 13 acres 13 year-old York Imperial, 13 acres 12 year-old York Imperial and Stayman Winesap, 3 acres 16-year-old York Imperial and mixed varieties, 10 acres 8 year-old Stayman Winesap, York Imperial and Stark Delicious, 13 acres 13 year-old Stayman Winesap and York Imperial and 9 acres 22 year-old York Imperial, about 3 acres of 6 year-old peach trees, balance farm land. This tract is improved with a 2 story brick house, wash house, large bank barn, large wagon shed with implement shed attached, blacksmith shop, 2 large implement sheds, chopping shed, apple packing shed, all in good condition except for minor repairs; 2 wells of water with water system and wind-pump. This farm has been known as the 'Riddlemoser Farm.'

No. 2. A tract of land, adjoining lands of Deardorff Bros. and Sheely Bros. on the North; McClain Miller on the West; Public Road and tract No. 1 on the South; tract No. 3 on the East, containing about 110 acres, of which about 66 acres are apple orchards; 16 acres 9 year-old York Imperial, Stayman Winesap and Jonathan, 15 acres 15 year-old York Imperial, 7 acres 6 year-old Grimes Golden and Rome Beauty, 5 acres 18 year-old Stark and York Imperial and 23 acres 2 year-old York Imperial and Stayman Winesap. This tract is improved with a 2 story brick house, large bank barn with buggy shed attached, large wagon shed with implement shed attached, hog-pen, wash house and other outbuildings, all in good condition except for minor repairs water system with wind pump. This farm has been known as the 'Minter Farm.'

No. 3. A tract of land, adjoining lands of Sheely Bros. and Johnson & Wisler on the North; tract No. 2 on the West; Public Road and tract No. 1 on the South and lands of Sheely Bros. on the East; containing about 91 acres, of which about 12 acres are meadowland, 18 acres 2 year-old York Imperial and Stayman Winesap apple trees, balance farm land. This tract is improved with a 2 story stone house, bank barn with wagon shed attached, chicken house, hog pen and other out-buildings, with running water at house and barn; also 1½ story stone tenant house, stable and chicken house, and other out buildings, this farm has been known as the 'Butt Farm.'

Levied upon and seized by me as the property of the Cashtown Magnetic Iron Ore Mining Company, a corporation, mortgagor under indenture dated July 1st, 1919, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Adams County in Mortgage Book A. A. at pages 374, at seq., and of the Franklin Operating Company, a foreign corporation, terre tenant, and to be so sold.

Sale to commence on tract No. 1 at 1 o'clock, p. m., on tract No. 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. and on tract No. 3 at 3 o'clock p. m.

JOHN W. HARTMAN, Sheriff
Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Pa.
October 25th, 1921.

(Medical Advertising)

SPENT MONEY FOOLISHLY
"I have been a great sufferer from stomach trouble and gall stones. No one knows the pains I have suffered. Since taking the first dose of May's Wonderful Remedy am feeling fine, can work all day and eat anything I want. Have no more distress or palpitation of the heart from gas on my stomach. I have spent a great deal of money on doctors and medicine but got nothing to help me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. Ome dose will convince or money refunded. Peoples Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Hello Farmers

100 to 200 head of cattle on hand at all times, consisting of bulls, heifers, steers and cows. At a low price.

Also buy fresh cows and close springers, fat and bologna cattle and hogs at the highest market price.

Howard J. Spalding
Littlestown, Pa.

Roll Brims

The roll brim is a new idea in hats for fall and winter. It's a great idea. You'll be surprised to see what a difference this little touch makes in a hat when you put on one of these models. And American Fashion hats give you some great ideas in quality as well as in style.



O. H. LESTZ

The Home of Good Clothes

Cor. Sq. & Carlisle St.,

Gettysburg, Pa.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

DAILY 6:30

MATINEE SAT., 2:15

SATURDAY 6:00

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Realart Pictures Presents

Mary Miles Minter

In

"Her Winning Way"

Ann Annington is a breezy newspaper girl who has been sent by her paper to get an interview from a popular but extremely shy young author who shuns interviewers. Ann resorts to strategy and obtains a place as a maid in his home. She soon sees that he knows absolutely nothing about women and even less about love, and decides to instruct him. She deftly breaks up a match which his mother had arranged for him, and successfully disposes of a persistent suitor of her own. The shy young author becomes very proficient in love and Ann graduates him into matrimony.

ALSO

JIMMY AUBREY

In

"THE APPLICANT"

A two reel Vitagraph Comedy

Plus War Tax

Adults 25c

Children 10c

SPECIAL CHILDRENS SHOW

Wednesday Afternoon Only

"CINDERELLA AND THE MAGIC SLIPPER"

All the children will want to see this.

Adults 20c

(Plus Tax)

Children 10c

Lincoln Way

FIRST SHOW DAILY 6:30 P. M.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

TWO DAYS ONLY

No Advance in Admission

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Gloria Swanson

in

ELINOR GLYN'S

"The GREAT

MOMENT"

A Paramount Picture



CAST INCLUDES MILTON SILLS

The critics all agree that it is a 100 per cent production.

A Paramount Picture De Luxe!

Gloria Swanson's

First Paramount Starring Vehicle

"THE GREAT MOMENT"

Written especially for this beautiful and popular star by

MME. ELINOR GLYN

Author of "Three Weeks" and other novels of world-wide reputation.

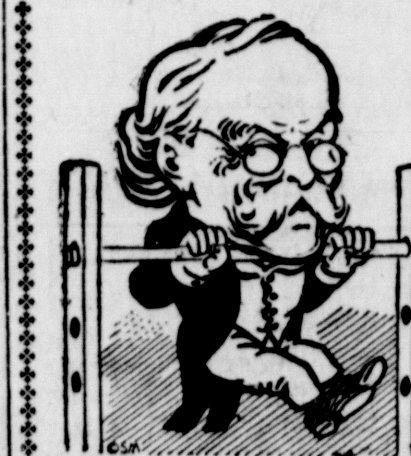
Added

"Snookes Twin Trouble"

A two reel Animal comedy

(Plus Tax)

Children 15c



Exercise Your common sense!

"Exercising your muscles will make your body grow. Exercising your common sense will develop your finances"—says the Old Philosopher.

Common sense is taking a good, hard look at that defective stove. It will cost you less to buy a new stove than to build a new home on the fire ruins.

SPECIALS

arge castiron range, six holes, reservoir and high closet ... \$70.00
Coal or wood heaters ... \$10.00

CHESTER A. LEAS

257 Baito. St.

Gettysburg